



Time Table

No. 58.

In effect May 14, 1911.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 332—Evansville Acco-
modation..... 5:40 a. m.
No. 302—Evansville—Mattoon
Express..... 11:25 a. m.
No. 340 Princeton mixed..... 4:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 341 -- Hopkinsville mixed
..... 10:00 a. m.
No. 321—Evansville-Hopkins-
ville mail 3:50 p. m.
No. 301—Evansville-Hopkins-
ville Express..... 6:40 p. m.

Train No. 332 connects at Prince-
ton for Paducah, St. Louis and was-
stations, also runs through to Evans-
ville.

Train No. 302 connects at Prince-
ton for Louisville, Cincinnati, was-
stations and all points East, also
runs through to Evansville.

Trains No. 340 and 341, local trains
between Hopkinsville and Princeton
T. L. MORROW, Agent

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 3 Taking Effect

SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1911.

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Except Sunday Leave Hop-
kinsville..... 6:30 a. m.
Arrive Nashville..... 9:45 a. m.
No. 16 Sunday only leave Hopkins-
ville..... 8:00 a. m.
Arrive Nashville..... 11:15 a. m.
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 4:30 p. m.
Arrive Nashville..... 7:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND

No. 11 Leave Nashville..... 8:15 a. m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:20 a. m.
No. 13 Leave Nashville..... 5:00 p. m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 8:15 p. m.

T. L. MORROW, Agent

L. & N.

Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

No. 38—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Lous Express, 9:53 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 4:20 p. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:27 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90
and 91's stops except 94 will not stop
at Mannington and No. 95 will
not stop at Mannington or Empire.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other
points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis in
points as far south as Erie and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct runs
for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points
north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also con-
nect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will so
run passengers to point South of Evansville.

No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon,
Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Con-
nects at Guthrie for points East and West. No.
93 will not carry local passengers for points North
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

PATENTS

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to the South and Southwest—
Jacksonville, Tampa, Palm
Beach, Pensacola and New
Orleans, also to Havana,
Cuba. Tickets on sale daily
until April 30, limited to re-
turn until May 31, 1912.

Further information can
be secured by phoning or
writing,

JNO. C. HOGE, Agent.

W. A. Owen, Ticket Clerk.

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National Reputation. Fine New Building
Good Board for \$2 a week.
Graduates in demand. Write for Catalog.

YOUNG DEER WAS ARRESTED

Fisherman With the Aid of a Rope
Captured the Animal While
In the Water.

Patrol wagons have queer passen-
gers sometimes, but surely there was
never a queerer one than the deer
that the Boston police arrested. The
deer was not much more than a
fawn, or at least he had not been
grown up for more than a few
months. Perhaps that is why he got
into such trouble. He was found out
in Boston harbor, but how or why he
got there he refused to tell.

A fisherman saw the animal first.
The man was out in a motor boat
when he saw something in the water
that did not look like anything he
had ever seen before. He steered
toward it and found that it was a
deer with antlers that rose above the
water like branches of coral beneath
the sea. The man threw a rope
around the deer's horns and towed
it to shore, and the police were
called. They came with a patrol
wagon, into which they loaded the
frightened beast. The deer was taken
to the police station and fed, and the
newspapers were notified to find out
who the owner was. It was thought
that the deer had strayed from some
private game preserve.

NEVER USED THE REVOLVER

Judge Carried One Unpacked Through
West and Then New York
Burglar Stole It.

A group of New Yorkers on their
way to New Brunswick for the
moose hunting season were discuss-
ing the new firearms law. A well-
known justice of the supreme court
admitted that he was so doubtful
about the scope of the law that he
had sneaked away from his apart-
ments in a taxicab with his rifles
carefully concealed from the eyes of
passing policemen.

"Which reminds me," he said, and
the crowd settled down in peace, for
the justice was a great story teller.
"Of my first trip to the west, more
years ago than I like to think of.
The west was wild and woolly then
as I viewed it, so my slender luggage
included a revolver to use against
hostile Indians and outlaws. The
trip was peaceful enough to suit
anybody and that gun was never un-
packed. When I got back to my
New York flat I put it away in a bu-
reau drawer thinking it might come
in handy some day. And then I'll
be hanged if a burglar didn't get
into my rooms in a week or so and
pinch that gun."

KILLED SWORDFISH WITH RIFLE.

When Capt. Enos Nickerson of
the fishing schooner Pontiac reached
the wharf at Boston the other day,
he proudly exhibited a 450-pound
swordfish which was pierced behind
the left gill with a rifle bullet.

Captain Nickerson was fishing in
the South channel, and upon seeing
a good sized swordfish he deter-
mined to substitute the rifle for a
lily iron. One bullet performed the
deed and the prized fish rolled over
with a great flapping of its tail and
was easily hauled on deck. This is
the first time that a swordfish has
been known to have been caught in
this manner.

WHEN NEW YORK IS UGLY.

In a recent number of the Vienna
Neue Freie Presse, Stefan Zweig
gives his impression of New York
after a "sojourn of a few days." He
comments on the vastness of the city,
its tumult and hurry, amid which he
has discovered the "irresistible
storm-creating rhythm of the Ameri-
can metropolis." The night life un-
der the glare of the brilliant illumina-
tion has its fascination as much as
the day scenes, but when it is all
over, and the streets have become
empty and only the roof signs re-
main to attract attention, then New
York is ugly. "There is nothing
more ugly," he adds, "than New
York asleep—New York without
people."

SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT.

Adam was discussing his rib.
"It is the only operation I can talk
about as yet," he apologized.
Herewith he anxiously awaited
the advent of appendicitis.—Har-
per's Bazar.

NEXT!

Madge—Do you believe in long
engagements?
Marjorie—Gracious, no! I gen-
erally have him dead broke in about
six months.—Puck.

Just Half in Bed.

Clyde, Ky.—Mrs. I. A. Decker,
writes from Clyde: "I recommend
Cardui, the woman's tonic, to any
woman in need of a remedy. For
five years, I was unable to do my
own work. Half my time was spent
in bed. At last I tried Cardui. Now
I am well and happy, and can do my
own work." Don't suffer pain,
headache, backache, and other wom-
anly miseries, when your own
druggist has on his shelf a remedy
for such troubles—Cardui. Get a
bottle for your shelf. As a general
tonic, for weak women, nothing has
been found for 50 years that would
take its place. Try it. It will help
you.

KILLING TURTLE DOVES.

To End Great Slaughter of
Birds of Inestimable Value
to Farmers.

New York—Backed by almost
every agricultural organization in
the country, special efforts to check
the slaughter of turtle doves, which
destroy thousands of weed seeds at
one meal, are being made by the
National Association of Audubon
Societies in this city. Before the
birds fly South, after a summer of
eating weeds that menace crops, it
is planned to avert the murderous
fusillade that butchers millions of
them annually in the southern and
southwestern states. As one step in
this direction, the Audubon workers
have succeeded in causing the estab-
lishment of a state game commission
in Georgia.

That each wild dove can destroy
more weeds in a day than the most
vigorous farm hand equipped with a
hoe, has been demonstrated to farm-
ers in various sections by investi-
gations of the government biological
survey. In the stomachs of
three doves, 23,100 seeds of hawk-
weed, foxtail, wood sorrel, paspa-
rum, and other damaging growths
were discovered. They had been
plucked from the fields as one dinner
by each feathered weeder. Every day
in the year the doves take
64 per cent of their food in weed
seeds from farm land.

Much of the \$500,000,000 that the
farmers of America pay each year
for labor might be saved by the natu-
ral increase of the dove weed-killers,
it is argued. Yet in peanut and
wheat fields of the south as many as
4,000 of the birds are known to have
been butchered at a single shooting.
Sometimes they are lured by illegal
outing. In Texas, Kansas and Ok-
lahoma a fight is being made by the
farmers to have them protected,
while the people of California have
decried an attempt to abolish the
dove season on shooting them.

November Nuptials.

On Wednesday afternoon Nov. 27,
at 4 p. m. at the residence of her
father, Mr. Geo. King, Miss Ruth
King and Mr. Lee Wardroper Allen
were united in marriage. The
ceremony was performed in a very
beautiful and impressive manner by
the pastor of Olivet church, Rev. F.
M. Wilson. The bride was lovely in
her soft brown silk with lace and
carrying a bouquet of white roses and
lilies of the valley. The groom was
attired in the conventional black.
They came into the parlor to the
strains of the Wedding March, the
Rusary having been sung previously
by Miss Lizzie King and both pieces
executed by Miss Martha Radford.
Only a few of the relatives and inti-
mate friends of both were present.
Immediately following the ceremony,
the bride and groom left for the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen,
parents of the groom, where supper
awaited them; they were accom-
panied by a few of their young
friends.

Mr. Lee W. Allen is an ideal young
man of sterling qualities, temper-
ate, moral and industrious and takes
a leading part in church and Sunday
School work. His devotion to his
mother is beautiful, hence we who
know him will predict for his bride
an excellent husband. The bride is
quite pretty and lovable, possessing
many fine qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allen were
the recipients of many handsome
and useful presents sent by friends
and relatives from near and far.
Their many friends wish them a long
life of happiness and usefulness.

K. W.

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